

Volume 13
Issue 6

medium II

Tuesday
October 21, 1986.



Underfunding rally a Great success

by Denise Barnard

From inside and out, the chant could be heard—"Cut the crap—Stop the gap."

On Thursday, October 16, King's College Circle was lined with buses. The story inside Convocation Hall was the same—people were waiting for the Underfunding rally to get under way. Students and professors and other concerned individuals representing Metro's five post-secondary institutions (O.I.S.E., O.C.A., U of T. York, Ryerson) were present.

Banners and placards along with paper airplanes filled the auditorium. Al Smith and Rob Dunford, President and Social Director of ECSU, got the crowd roused with cheers, as they waited for the speakers to enter.

Mr. Brian Segal, President of Ryerson and rally Chairperson, opened the gathering with a few words of welcome. He stated the purpose of the meeting which was to bring to the government's attention, the financial plight of Metro's post-secondary educational institutions.

Mr. Segal went on to discuss the place that these ed-

ucational systems had in our society and felt that they were as important as health care and social programs. He acknowledged the steps taken by the present government to reverse 10 years of underfunding and added that those at the rally would be presenting a "united voice of encouragement and support."

Mr. Segal then introduced those speakers of various constituencies who would be speaking on behalf of the five Metro institutions.

The first was Rose Sheinin from the University of Toronto who represented Faculty members. She voiced concerns about the need for outstanding faculty and students; the issue of interaction and an exchange of information that was made possible through the service of visiting professors and VISA students.

As a woman and a professor, Prof. Sheinin directed her final comments toward the issue of women and the negative effect that she felt underfunding was having in the area of female professors whom she felt were lacking

opportunities.

Representatives of various other areas of the academic community spoke of the toll that underfunding was taking on them.

Celia Harte, Staff Representative commented that university staff (technical, clerical) were often understaffed and faced numerous layoffs. She talked of poor working conditions and spoke of the fact that most of the staff members who were women were underpaid.

In the face of the many responsibilities that they had, whether for themselves or a family, she commented "We wonder how we are to achieve equal work for equal pay, if underfunding continues at its present rate."

Sheila O'Neill, the Canadian Union of Educational Workers' Representative then spoke.

The CUEW is comprised of a group of educators at eight universities, totalling some 8,000 members. This group which is partly made up of T.A.'s (Tutorial Assistants), graduate research assistants and part-time instructors, represents a considerable portion of the teaching staff

at universities, (for example, at York, the figure is 45%).

Ms. O'Neill said that CUEW had been a creation of the underfunding situation, as she put it, a "stop gap measure." Despite the continuing underfunding battle, they have remained but face many problems, such as very few benefits and no pension plan.

This created what she termed "gypsy scholars" who are forced to teach a course or two at different universities, in order to continue teaching at all.

In her closing remarks, she said "It is my belief that the university is central to our civilized life" and that the government is constitutionally and ethically bound to do something about this problem.

Voicing students' concerns was Ryerson Student Union President Barry Hayward, who touched on the effects of underfunding—such as obsolete equipment, phased-out programs, and inaccessibility.

He worried about the future of universities which he felt reflected on the future of Ontario. In his final analysis Mr. Hayward remarked

"We the students of this province are prepared to accept the challenges that lie ahead of us. We trust the government is prepared to do the same."

For Harry Arthurs and George Connell, President of York University and the University of Toronto, respectively, the only solution was better base funding.

Mr. Arthurs spoke of the fact that Ontario was competing with other Canadian provinces and American states in which universities were receiving more funding. While he acknowledged the government's efforts, he asked that they "stop the gap."

For Mr. Connell, base funding included a commitment to a continued level of support, which provided quality and access—the keys to excellence in post-secondary education. He spoke to the leaders of the three political parties and taking a line from John Polanyi (Nobel Prize winner) commented that "perhaps this assembly can be a source of light for their energies."

Mr. Connell concluded that

Nobel; page 5

medium II Perspective

E D I T O R I A L

Three cheers for Erindale, nay for the five post-secondary institutions in Metropolitan Toronto. Over 5000 students, faculty and staff came together last Thursday in one voice to protest the effects of underfunding.

The Presidents of York and U of T and representatives of various faculty and staff groups pleaded the cause of underfunding to the Minister of Colleges and Universities, Greg Sorbara and his government.

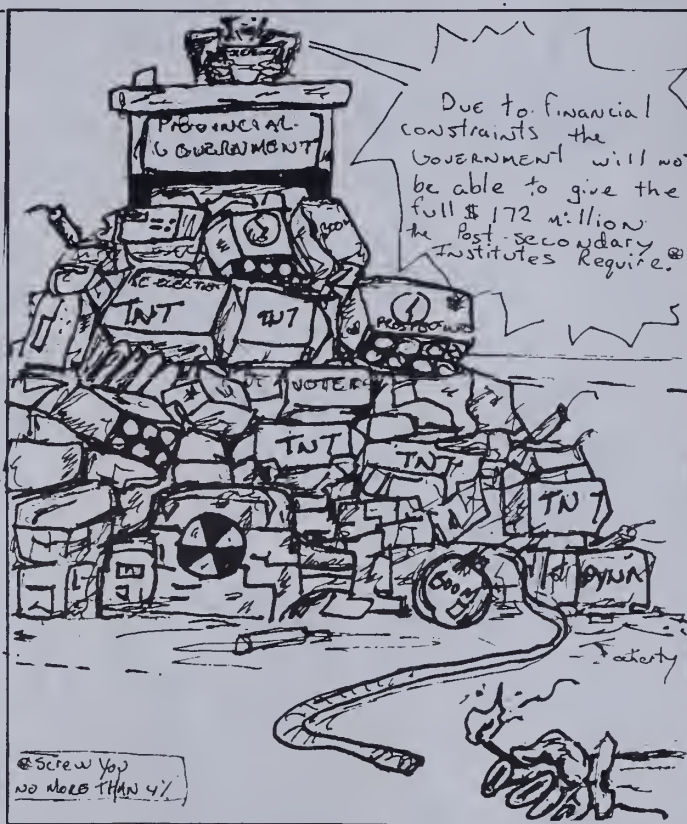
Over and over were heard the phrases 'ancient lab equipment', 'over-crowded classrooms' and 'too many cancelled periodicals'. Speeches were punctuated with spontaneous applause of encouragement from the audience.

But did this unprecedented gathering accomplish anything? Will universities be given a larger base operating budget? Will students continue to be nickel and dimed because it is the only way to provide the necessities of higher education?

This phenomenal event has not made any visible difference in the way the government funds universities. Almost a week has gone by and what has happened? 5000 people show up to support a cause and there aren't even any ripples in the University community.

Perhaps the time has come to apply some pressure to our provincial government. Ontario's students are Ontario's future. An investment in post-secondary education will have an excellent return, in research and other academic contributions to the province.

The time has come for the student leaders of the



University of Toronto, Ontario's largest university, to do some leading, be it a letters campaign, a protest march, anything that will attract the attention of the government to the severity of the underfunding problem. We look to SAC and ECSU for leadership in what should be a time of student activism and protest.

MEETING PLACE DEFENDED LETTERS

Cheers for Pam Grimaud who finds them comfortable.

I personally agree with the other opinions that they are not as comfortable nor as beautiful as the old ones were. BUT the old, good-looking, comfortable furniture was in a terrible state, for standing in the official reception hall of our college.

Who brought them into this condition? WE, the students, did! Certainly not you, or you, nor you. It is only the other guys who did it. The furniture HAD to be replaced, and that costs money, lots of money.

Issue 5 of *medium II* is full of instances of underfund-

ing. Next week we are even going to Toronto to make our protest publicly known. Should Principal Morton point out as Erindale's first priority that the furniture in the meeting place is uncomfortable and leave library and space needs as unimportant?

Perhaps the old furniture would have lasted longer, had people not stretched out in them, especially with snow boots. And one can rearrange furniture in one's own room at home as often as one wishes. And why should one not sit in the same furniture arrangement with people one does not specially care for? The world is full of these, and

and York. It is a sad statement on the lack of esteem in which some of the most influential corporations hold this institution.

Is it the lack of funding? Poor instructors? Poor students? Any combination of the above? I do not know the answers to these questions but hopefully through efforts such as has been shown by CASE, the University of Toronto in general, and Erindale College in particular will be held in higher regard by the business community in the future.

Yours sincerely,
Steve Sherwood

in life one just has to be tolerant and - tolerable.

If your parents can afford new, expensive furniture every few years, good for you. Most people and a college certainly cannot.

The writer had the privilege for about 14 years to be now and then in the faculty club of our college.

A PAST EDITOR RESPONDS

In response to Mr. David's letter (Oct. 786), I would like to clarify the situation for the student body at Erindale College.

Mr. David stated that the mistake concerning incidental fees had been on *medium II*'s books for the same length of time that it had been on ECSU's books. He neglected to mention that *medium II* has only had control of its bookkeeping since May 1, 1986. Previous to that, ECSU's books were *medium II*'s books. ECSU was entrusted with the responsibility of bookkeeping for

The furniture there is not quite as comfortable as the ones we had in the meeting place. But they look as if they were put in just a very few years ago.

So, kids, let's be a little bit reasonable.

Hans-Georg Neumann

medium II, in accordance with the ECSU/*medium II* Agreement.

More important than who found the error, however, is the fact that action has been taken to rectify this unfortunate situation. My only regret is that the students at Erindale College and at *medium II* have suffered because of budget restrictions, which were no doubt affected by the incidental fees, and which affected the newspaper itself.

Patricia M. Meehan
Editor-in-Chief,
medium II 1984 / 85

FOOTBALL OVER ACADEMICS?

After attending the U of T York rivalry game last Thursday night, I see that we can offer free bus rides, free food, free T-shirts, free pub admission, a marching band, and still attract only 10,411 students out to the biggest game of the year. That is less than

10% of the student body!

If 90% of the student population can pass up what could be the best entertainment value of the year, (5¢ for all I mentioned above), it seems to me that before

continued on page 4.

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medium II is an open forum for the opinions and viewpoints of the students of Erindale College.

The Editor reserves the right to refuse any letter that is sexist, racist, libellous or contains attacks of a strictly personal nature.

All letters submitted must be typed, signed and may be edited for brevity.

Welcome to the sixth issue. This one is affectionately dubbed 'Revenge of the typesetter'. Thanks to everyone and Glenn: Welcome to the real world of layout. See ya, Laura

NEWS

REAL NAMES FOR RESIDENCE

by Steve Satchel

Erindale residences are to get new names--eventually.

The present system, which designates houses as Phases I, II, III, and IV is to be replaced by names of important individuals.

The reason for changing the names is simple. According to Richard Gray, former Residence Committee Chairman, it is important that students feel a bond with the campus.

In the minutes of the Executive Committee of Erindale College Council, Mr. Gray said that the present system, "tends to militate against such sentiments. To distinguish the phases by specific names would embellish the residence with colour and a sense of tradition."

Over 700 possible names were submitted by students in and out of residence. A special committee chose ten

suggestions and recommended a theme--Famous Canadians.

At a meeting of the Residence Council five names were selected. The initial proposal called for Charlotte Schreiber Wood (houses 1 to 27), Farley Mowat Glen (houses 28 to 53), Marshall McLuhan Village (phase III), Place Jean Vanier (Phase III) and William Davis Drive (phase IV) to be the new names.

Believing that students who live on campus should have the privilege of selecting names, a more democratic campus wide survey was rejected.

This along with the selection of certain names evoked a slight controversy, according to Mr. Gray. The names, according to Erindale College Council, did not represent all of the major disciplines. It was suggested that the residences be named after

major donors to the College or University, but, as Mr. Gray notes, such money is rarely involved in the residences directly.

The proposed names were thus rejected, although pleased Council appeared pleased with the students' initiative. That meant that a ballot was proposed in which the College Life Committee, a new organization composed of part-time and full-time students, as well as representatives of the administration, would vote on yet another twenty names proposed by the Residence Committee.

Voting is expected in the near future. The problem is, however, that the whole process is very fragile. After the Life Committee chooses the new names, these must be again approved by the Residence Council, the College Affairs Committee, the College Council, Principal Morton, and finally Downtown.

So, while the wheels are in motion. It is not clear when Erindale's residences will gain their new identity.

As Mr. Gray jokes, "hopefully in my lifetime."

Residence "Chairperson" Karen Taylor is a little more optimistic. She hopes that the residences will have their new names by this time next year.

or "my classes aren't very big", or "the Library has all the books I need, except Sports Illustrated."

These people worry me, and I hope that they are a VERY small majority here at the College. The fact is that underfunding affects all of us here at the University of Toronto, and all the other Ontario Universities.

The pressures of underfunding may not be readily apparent to these people, but the fact remains that universities, including Erindale College have been receiving ever decreasing budgets for a number of years now. Last year Erindale's budget was cut, cut mind you by \$300 000.

Universities have cut budgets and streamlined administrations to the point of no return. Without some immediate help, post-secondary institutions in Ontario are in jeopardy of losing even more status than they already have.

What does this mean to those who say "it doesn't affect me"? Try seeing how far a degree from this university carries you in a few years if we don't solve the underfunding problem.

Erindale College packed five buses full of "rallyers". A warm congratulations to those who came down to support the cause, and to those organizers, especially ECSU and Principal Morton.

It was good to see the spirit of Erindale manifest itself for the rally. The effective chant above was created by some zealous, if not slightly drunk, passengers at the back of the bus I was on.

Lastly, hats off to Mr. Al Smith and Mr. Rob Dunford for their crazy but useful antics.

Let's keep up the fight.

photo credit: Amy Bryan



AND THE WINNER IS... Stacey Kemp

by Kristin Honey

Congratulations are extended to Stacey Kemp, a 3rd year Psychology specialist who was elected ECSU Communications and Employment Director during the October 7th and 8th elections.

No spoiled ballots were cast in the total 302 votes. Election results are as follows: Stacey Kemp - 140, Derrick Hempel - 91, Jay Stark - 53, Janice McKenzie - 19, and Zdravko Galinec - 9.

Ms. Kemp, who began her position on Wednesday, said she was "overwhelmed" by her victory but obviously very happy. Already she has completed the required readings for the position and has begun to orient herself.

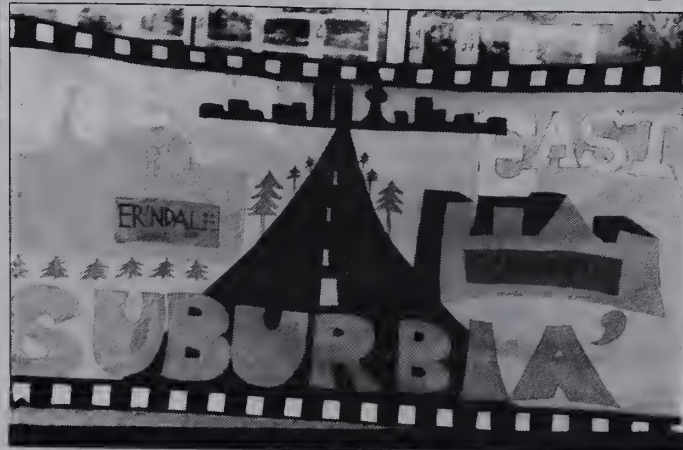
The function of the Communications and Employment

Director is to ensure that the student body is aware of upcoming events and to get them involved in what is happening around them.

Ms. Kemp believes this could be achieved through advertisement in both the medium II and CFRE, and through poster advertisements. Ms. Kemp has already implemented her ideas by choosing a board of 3 neutral students to hire for ECSU.

Ms. Kemp has experience in public speaking, at CFRE where she had a radio show of her own, with the newspaper, and has, as well, worked at Erindale's Career Centre. Ms. Kemp is well qualified for the job and we wish her the best of luck.

U OF T DAY



Erindale's winning float was designed as a camera, with shots of film behind the camera representing U of T past and present.

Left: U of T's suburban colleges

NEWS NOTES

With

John McMurray



"Underfunding affects us all". Posters all around the University have proclaimed this fact for the past few years that I have been at Erindale, and probably for years before my arrival.

Well, it may have affected us all but we certainly were not doing as much as we could about it.

Last Thursday that changed. The Universities of Toronto showed, despite all of their differences, that there was one thing that united all: Underfunding.

What I found most disturbing about the commotion the rally caused was that a number of people I talked to couldn't be bothered to go because they felt that they were unaffected by this menace.

They said things like: "All my courses have T.A.'s",

Erindale's "Then and Now" float was designed by Tony Cleave and construction was completed under the direction of Stu Taube.

Right: SAC, then and now.

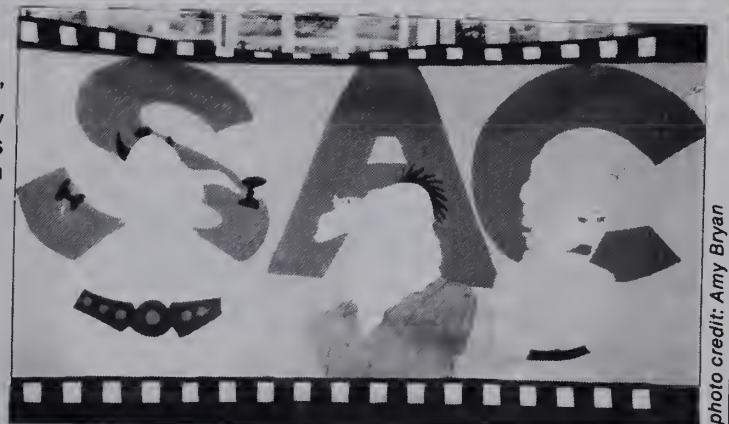


photo credit: Amy Bryan

HOMECOMING.... ERINDALE WINS AGAIN

NEWS

WILL ERINDALE GET A NEW SPORTS COMPLEX?

by Steve Satchel

Plans for a sports complex at Erindale College have been put on hold for now.

The complex, initially proposed last year by the Sports Council of Mississauga (SPO-COM), has yet to receive approval from the Mississauga City Council.

That approval is unlikely in the near future, however, because, as Principal Morton noted at the last meeting of the Executive Committee of Erindale's College Council, the City has City Hall and a centre for the Arts to worry about first. Simply put, that means that construction of the sports complex, should it ever occur, is years away.

That is unfortunate news for Erindale students. The complex was to have, among other things, a gymnasium, weight room, Olympic swimming pool, a running track, and a huge sports hall to be used for basketball, volleyball etc.

The proposal is especially advantageous to Erindale because it represents an opportunity to have access to the complex at no net cost to the College or the University. The City of Mississauga,

in conjunction with Lottario, is to pay the \$28 to \$30 million cost.

Students, staff, and faculty would be permitted to use the facilities as though they belonged to the College. At certain times, however, they would be required to pay a fee to use the facilities which will also be open to the public.

Due to the fact that sights other than Erindale were also being considered the Executive Committee passed a motion last spring for an agreement, in principle, for the construction of the complex.

The proposal is one of several ideas that allows Erindale to become more visible in the community. That permits the project to become a bonus for fund raising activities such as Library funding.

The proposal, however, is just that. No serious developments have occurred since last spring.

For now, then, students will have to rely on downtown facilities for many of their needs, unless of course the government decides to relocate the Erindale Dome.

NEWS IN BRIEF



Film Festival

A major film festival, coming to Mississauga during Disarmament Week, will demonstrate to individuals that they really can make a difference in creating a more cooperative, just world.

The film festival runs all this week in the Meeting Place, starting at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Tonight's film is "In the Nuclear Shadow." Wednesday the film is "Speaking of Nairobi." Thursday's film is the controversial film "Return to Dresden." The festival's final film is "Oh Dad, The Big If", on Friday night.

Guest speakers will follow the films each night.

Mrs. Janis Alton, who chairs the International Year of Peace Coalition Committee which is sponsoring the festival says, "Committed people who care about the fate of the earth can have a much greater impact on attaining world peace with justice than they could possibly realize."

Among those appearing are 83 year old Dr. Benjamin Spock, the world's best-known pediatrician cum peacemonger. Archbishop Ted Scott, member of the Commonwealth Group of Eminent Persons. Giff Gifford, a former bomber pilot who is now chairman of the rapidly expanding Canadian organization Veterans Against Nuclear War and Barbara Wiedner, a risk-taking, charismatic California grandmother of 10 who founded Grandmothers for Peace.

The film presentations will be just as dynamic with two brand new National Film Board productions including the powerful and controversial "Return to Dresden" by Montreal director Martin Duckworth. The other new NFB feature is "Speaking of Nairobi" a film about the mammoth international women's conference (17,000 participants) held in Nairobi in 1985 and which is a testament to the new tough political consciousness which guides the women's movement.

Visitors to the festival will be asked to bring a tin of food as the price of admission. The food will be donated to the foodbanks.

Book Sales

The associates of Erindale host a "Bargain Book Sale" today and tomorrow October 21 and 22. Today's book sale hours are from 10 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Tomorrow the sale is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hard-covers, paperbacks, technical, academic and children's books will all be available.

Part of the proceeds from the sale will be donated to The Erindale Campus Campaign.

The friends of the Library at Trinity College are having a book sale in Seely Hall (main building, Hoskin Avenue) on Wednesday October 22, from 7-10 (admission \$1).

The sale will continue on Thursday from 11-9, Friday from 10-5, and Saturday from 10-2. Admission on the last three days is free.

Bio Seminar

The Erindale College Biology department continues its seminar series on October 30, with Geography Professor Tony Davis speaking on "Soil development and vegetation change through Holocene: paleo-environmental reconstruction of Newfoundland."

On October 30, the topic of discussion will be "Invertebrate predation, prey vulnerability, and seasonability in the freshwater zooplankton", hosted by Mr. Howie Riessen.

Both seminars are from 5-6 p.m. in room 2082 of the College's South Building

Briefs compiled by John McMurray.

U OF T GRADS


You've come a long way.
Now go the distance.

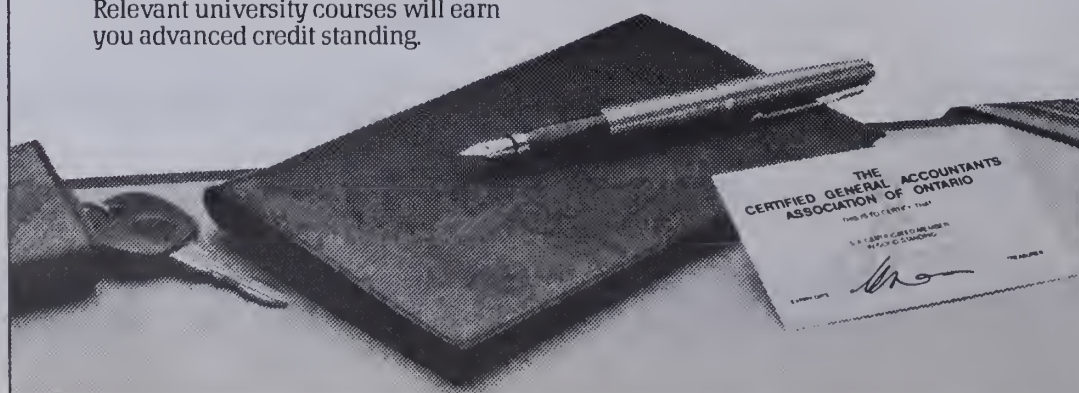
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LETTERS

continued from page 2.

we protest underfunding we should prove to the government that we can spend our allotted funds responsibly.

How can we complain about class sizes that are too large or the chronic shortage of T.A.'s and still support a football team that is becoming less and less important to the student body? A recent U of T study found that, of all the sports on campus, football is allocated the greatest amount of funds and is enjoyed and participated in by the smallest percentage of the student body.

By attending the underfunding rally on Thursday you may well be implicating yourself of being one who cleans other houses before your own. Personally, I don't have any problem with seeing that my money is spent on academic needs first. If you came to U of T for that "great tradition" of education, neither should you. I would rather see my money spent on men and women who can put something into my head not tear it off.

Ted Morandin

more letters

on page 10

CEREMONY OFFICIALLY OPENS PHASE IV

by John McMurray

As of Wednesday October 8, Erindale College has a new set of residences.

The official Opening Ceremonies for the Phase IV residences were held at 5:30 p.m. in I.M. Spiegel Hall (South Building Cafeteria), with tours of the new residences following the reception.

The ceremonies were well attended, and those present were treated to good food, and good music by piano player Mr. Richard Kallio.

Both the University and the community were well represented at the opening.

Guests included Mr. Steve Offer - MPP for Mississauga NorthWest; City of Mississauga Councillors Mr. Harold Kennedy, Mr. Ted Southorn and Mr. Steve Mahoney; University of Toronto administration dignitaries including Mr. R.G. White (Assistant Vice-President - Finance) and Mr. Robert Wildon (Office of Vice-President, Business affairs); and President of the

Mississauga Board of Trade, Mr. Jack Rose.

Mr. Steve Mahoney was the first of the special guests to speak. He stated that "we're very pleased to have such a quality institution here in our community." Mr. Mahoney stressed the importance of



Mr. Mike Lavelle

the College to the Mississauga community. He hoped that students would become more a part of this community. "It's time we had a polling booth right here on campus in 1988" Councillor Mahoney said.

Steve Offer not only wanted to congratulate the College on

its achievement of the Phase IV development, but also "I would like to congratulate all those people who had a hand in making this day possible."

Director of Housing here at Erindale Mr. Mike Lavelle had a long list of people to thank for making Phase IV possible, not the least of which were the students living there. "I would like to thank the students of Phase IV. We had some problems that they endured. They were very cooperative." Mr. Lavelle stated.

Mr. Lavelle was proud of the fact that the residences had been built without any government subsidy. This was made possible by the brisk summer business in the residences. "It's really home for a lot of people. Many people live here year-round," Mr. Lavelle stated.

Mr. Lavelle also wanted to thank last year's ECSU President, Mr. Frank MacGrath, who was the instigator of the Don system in the college residences. "He deserves a lot



photo credit: Chris Weissflog

of credit" said Mr. Lavelle. "I think we all share in the growth and experience in this institution," Principal Desmond Morton concluded.

The Principal then invited the dignitaries and the special guests to come forward and sign an apt memento of the occasion; one of the long awaited residence windows.

After the ceremonies, everyone was invited to tour the new residences.

"We're very happy with the new place" stated two new residents of Phase IV, Ms.

Kim Scott and Ms. Lisa Sloley. Ms. Scott and Ms. Sloley were glad just to be able to move in and settle down in their townhouse.

According to these two residents the biggest problem with staying at Novotel (at the corner of Burnhamthorpe and Hurontario Streets) was getting to school and back. The actual hotel was "great!"

The new Residences have 32 regular units plus 6 two-person units for graduate students or married couples.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER SPEAKS OUT

Continued from page 1

the experience for students was the "contact of minds" which he showed by example of PSY 101, which was being endangered due to underfunding. The issue for the Metro institutions, in his mind, was to restore their strength and resources.

The "special" speaker was John Polanyi, Professor of Chemistry at U of T and a recent recipient of the Nobel Prize.

On a humorous yet solemn note, he stated "We are here to ask a question; the question is whether in this country and this province we aren't relying (more) heavily on God than the government, in higher education."

Professor Polanyi spoke about the importance of scholarly achievements both because they affected the world's view of Ontario and at the same time, our view of ourselves. He spoke of the university that provided understanding, which for the beginner was provided through the process of learn-

ing and for the experienced individual, through research and scholarship.

Prof. Polanyi closed with the remarks of a famous statesman, Daniel Webster—"The mind is the great lever of all thought...if we neglect our universities, we are neglecting thought. Surely we can't allow ourselves to do that."

On this note, the political leaders were given their opportunity to speak.

First up was Mr. Greg Sorbara, Minister of Colleges and Universities, whose speech began with what he called "setting the problem in historical perspective," which was essentially a criticism of the way in which the Conservatives had handled the issue of funding for post-secondary education.

Mr. Sorbara summed up his feelings on this subject by saying "What happened ten years or thereabout, is that that government lost its enthusiasm for post-secondary education."

After his scathing account

of the opposition's position, Mr. Sorbara "pushed" on to talk about what he was doing to "stop the gap." This included the approval of a new Law Library and Earth Sciences Faculty at the University of Toronto.

He commented that additional base funding was the message that he was getting from administrators at universities and colleges across Ontario and that this was the message he would carry to the tables with him.

Mr. Sorbara said that it was his job to educate students and the community alike and thus create an economic, social and cultural vitality in Ontario.

Larry Grossman, the Opposition leader, began his speech armed with facts to combat Mr. Sorbara's remarks.

Mr. Grossman presented figures demonstrating what had been happening to funding over the last ten years, after which he remarked "I accept the reality of what the last 10 years of underfunding has done to the university system."

Mr. Grossman presented his position by stating that the Opposition party was prepared to support a 28.6% increase in funding over three years (including large sums for the capital grant program and faculty renewal).

Mr. Grossman concluded with the following remarks: "You hold the future. We will stand four square behind any government that will not just come up and visit the universities but will bring the money that's long overdue."

The final speaker was Mr.

Bob Rae, the NDP leader who began with a few cutting remarks directed toward Mr. Grossman.

However, Mr. Rae soon left this behind as he began to address the real issue. He described university as a world of thought and imagination, which for many represented opportunity and a chance. He said that he hoped for a university system where more and more people could go in order to get an education.

Mr. Rae then presented a challenge to the University Presidents by offering this advice: "I say this to University Presidents—For heaven's sake, stop being so

damned polite about what's going on in your institutions." He also had a few words for students in which he challenged them to get off their "butts" and do something about the underfunding crisis. Mr. Rae closed with a few words which made those in the audience think, for as he cautioned "Remember you are making your claim not simply for those in the institutions. (You) (are) working for those who may never go to university because of the funding system."

It was a day in which many thoughts were expressed and many opinions uttered but only time will tell how much we were heard.



Organiser Mr. Leo Marchildon delighted the Convocation Hall audience, especially with "You Can't Always Get What You Want".

photo credit: Amy Bryan

RESERVE ENTRY SCHEME OFFICER (RESO)

Summer and part-time employment is available to full-time post-secondary students looking for a physical and mental challenge. Do you have what it takes?

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FEATURES

POLITICAL CLUBS IN ERINDALE

by Cathy Carroll

The existence of political clubs in Erindale has slowly become part of our on-campus life. Not all the members in the clubs are political experts, but they show interest in the government and the country, and they are willing to participate and let their opinions be heard. Being university students, knowing the existence and functions of these political clubs is the first step towards increasing our political awareness.

In Erindale, we have the Liberal Club and the Progressive Conservative Club.

Each club has a President, Treasurer, Communications representative, Policy Director and Secretary. The PC club has two Vice Presidents, whereas the Liberal Club has one Vice President and one fundraiser. These executive members organize the clubs activities and take part in special events. Devoted members are encouraged by the executives to become involved through phoning other members and mailing them the club's agenda.

Both the Liberal Club and the P.C. Club try to get as many guest speakers as possible, so that party issues can be raised and openly discussed. This kind of event gives the members opportunities to become more involved and aware of their party's stand on certain policy debates.

The PC Club invited Michael Wilson, the Canadian Minister of Finance to speak on Monday, October 20th in the Council Chambers. On February 3rd, Barbara McDougall, the Cabinet Minister will be coming in to give a talk. A P.C. Club's spokesman says that hopefully, we may

see Betty Stephenson or Larry Grossman in the near future.

The Liberal club also has an interesting lineup of guest speakers. John Erikson, the club's president will try to invite John Turner, as well as Murray Elston, the Minister of Health in Ontario to Erindale in the spring. Nothing is definite yet, but the executives are working hard to make these events a reality. In the past, the Liberals have invited Ian Scott, the Attorney General to speak.

Attending conventions and setting up seminars are also important activities of both clubs. The Liberal club will be participating in the Ontario Young Liberals Convention in Barrie, Ontario from October 31st to November 2nd. All youth Liberal clubs and campus Liberal clubs across Ontario will participate and Erindale will send 15 members. There will also be a National Convention in Ottawa from November 27th to November 30th. Erindale's

Liberal Club will be sending two members. In the Convention, the policy of the Liberal party for the next two years will be set up.

On October 4th, the P.C. Club organized a seminar on public speaking and communications. Brian McLeod from Halifax was met by Peter Alkins, the P.C. president in Ottawa.

The executives of both clubs have been working very hard to provide their members with the chance to attend these types of activities. Many people shy away from political clubs because they feel that the members are all political science experts. In reality, this is not the case. People join political clubs because they have an interest in knowing the government. Many members major in areas of study other than political science. The clubs exist because students feel the need to take a stand on certain issues; to become active in campus and political life.



PEOPLE DO NOT PARTICIPATE IN POLITICS FOR SELFISH REASONS ONLY

By Jimmy Poon & Susen Lee

Many people have an ambivalent view toward politicians. Some see politicians as a group of distinguished citizens who like to serve their country; others think that politicians enter politics only for the sake of self-interests.

According to Professor Braun, a Political Science professor at U of T, it would be naive to think that politicians only behave in a selfish manner. Prof. Braun mentions that although power struggles are undeniable in a political process, a good politician should maintain a balance between his personal ambition and his obligations towards the society as a whole. He should show responsibility and interests towards the people.

According to Professor MacDermid, a Political Science professor at U of T, there are other ways people can participate in politics besides the formal political channels.

"People participate in many different ways, but not all forms of participation are equal, nor all participants participate out of the same interest", says MacDermid.

There are a number of theories which explain why people engage in politics. These theories apply to both politicians and ordinary citizens that participate in politics through other means, e.g. voting.

"Some people engage in politics because they enjoy its social aspects" Professor MacDermid says.

Professor MacDermid goes on to mention that some

people participate in politics solely for self-interest. The example he quotes is that "the health of people's pocket books can predict how frequently they vote". These people vote because they want politicians to improve their economic well-being.

There is another type of participant who sees politics as their civic obligation. These people may have a different personal agenda, oriented more towards community goals, according to MacDermid.

Politics is an essential process in our society. Politics involves a complex set of interactions. Understanding why people participate in politics can provide the public with a better view on the nature of our country's politics.

STUDENT POLITICS

Erindale students at the underfunding rally

INCREASE YOUR POLITICAL AWARENESS

by Susen Lee

A successful university education should not only enrich a person's mind, but at the same time, increase one's awareness toward the world around him. University students should be a group of active citizens that are willing to voice their opinions. As Gregory Sorbara, the Minister of Universities and Colleges said in the rally held on October the 16th, education should not only be held within an institution but beyond it.

Political awareness is very important to every university student. According to Prof. A. Braun, a Political Science professor at U of T, "politics" is important to the lives of every Canadians. As participants of a democratic society, they should understand the political processes which directly affect their lives.

There are roughly 1114 students in Erindale enrolling in political science courses this year, as compared to 1020 last year. Prof. A. Braun is happy for this increase which shows that more students in Erindale are interested in Political Science.

Prof. A. Braun thinks that the political clubs (e.g. Liberal club, PC club) on campus play an important educational role. The existence of these clubs does not only increase the political awareness of students; they also provide good learning experience for those who may play a more important role in politics one day. The existence of political debates enable these clubs to act as a channel, transmitting students' opinions to the government and to other political parties.

The problem of underfunding illustrates the intimacy between the government and university education. Underfunding shows how government policies can directly influence the lives of students. As Prof. Braun has mentioned, the Political Science Department in Erindale, would want to offer even more courses to students, but due to underfunding, they could not afford to hire more professors and their planning for the future was made more complicated.

FEATURES

POLITICS IN ESCU ELECTION

by Larry Hahn

What is involved in an election campaign? Basically a lot of hard work. That is according to our own Erindale College Student Union Directors.

"I just about died at the end of two weeks," said Heidi Goss, Director of Community Relations. Goss emphasized the work ethic in her campaign, which paid off in her being elected. Basically I went out and met a lot of people."

Goss was involved in a furious campaign against her opponent Derrick Hempel.

"When people are telling me this (that Hempel was campaigning hard), I started doubting my ability and it made me campaign even more."

"a successful election campaign is based on not alienting any group"

Another aspect of a political campaign is the concept of selling one-self. "I saw myself as a salesperson and that each person I could meet was a potential vote," said Stan Yep, Media Director. Yep said that when meeting people, a politician only has about half a minute to create an impression on a potential voter, and that a good selling job is essential to electoral success.

Yep noted that it was important to keep up a good personal appearance, a fact stated by most of the Directors.

"If you are perceived to be competent people will put their trust in you and will vote for you," said Rob Dunford, Social Director.

Most of the Directors were part of a ticket during the campaign. Jill Watson, a member of the Hurst ticket, explained that being on a ticket has its advantages because it helps on expenses and in the production of posters.

Because there were two tickets in last spring's election, it created a terrific rivalry between the two sides.

Was there psychological warfare between the two teams? Charles Massey, External Director replied, "Oh sure! The thing is to psyche the other team out." Massey, another Hurst member, said that on the eve of the election campaign there was a furious battle between the two teams for wall space in putting up posters.

Although the Directors had an advantage being on a ticket, they all agreed there were some negative aspects. Rob Dunford, a member of team Deacon, said that the ani-

mosity between the two sides was perhaps a bit much.

"The thing is to psyche the other team out."
Charles Massey said

Richard Gray lamented that although he won his campaign, many of his comrades on team Deacon lost, which took away from his victory. "It was hard to accept the fact that others had lost" said Gray in reference to six of his fellow Deacon ticket members who did not win in the election.

Most of the directors stated a preference for speaking to people individually rather than doing public speaking. Richard Gray, however, preferred speaking to a huge audience. "The thing that set me apart from other candidates was how I handled the public forum."

Erindale College has quite a variety of people, and it's important to have a general appeal rather than appeal to particular groups. As Gray stated, "a successful election campaign is based on not alienating any group."

Strangely enough, issues are not very important in ECSU elections. A few of the directors focused election attention on the Pub, but generally the stances of the candidates didn't vary much.

Political issues such as sanctions against South Africa, were not prevalent during the campaign. "Political issues are not as big out here (at Erindale) as in downtown," said Gray.



photo credit: Amy Bryan

POLITICAL AWARENESS

The rally protesting against underfunding, held on the 16th of October at Convocation Hall, was a good sign of how university students and staff had taken an active step to voice their opinion and attempted to influence the policy of the government. "Politics" plays a role in every aspect of life including education. It is the responsibility of the students to be aware of the link between politics and their education.

Professor Braun mentions that a strong rally can show the government our strong commitment and demand for more funding. He emphasizes that all politicians are faced with pressure from a variety of group. They tend to respond to the most immediate pressure. Therefore it is essential to make them aware that underfunding is an extremely important issue.

Though it is still too early to say exactly how much influence this rally has imposed on the government, the Conservative leader Larry Grossman did propose in the rally a 6% increase in university funding over three years.

The spirit and the enthusiasms of the crowd at the rally should be praised. Barbara said that this rally was the biggest had seen organized by post-secondary institutions since the late 60's. At that time students were protesting against the Vietnam War.

The rally is just a start of Ontario post-secondary institutions' fight against underfunding yet it is a good start. As Bob Rae, the position leader of Ontario said in the rally, "it was time for us to stop being so 'damned polite'; we should start fighting for the things we believed in. He also mentioned that it was enough to have one rally but to have many rallies of the same nature.

It is the responsibility of all of us to start showing an interest on not only underfunding, but other government issues that influence our lives and the lives of our fellow citizens. Political awareness should be a part of our university education.



BOOK OF NUMBERS

Each year the Student's Administrative Council publishes a student directory, listing the name, faculty, address and telephone number of each full-time undergraduate student.

If you do not wish to have your name appear in this directory, please complete the form below, and drop it off at any of the SAC locations or drop it in the campus mail to: SAC Office, 12 Hart House Circle. This will ensure that your name does not appear in the student directory

I do not wish to have my name published in the student directory.

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ADDRESS _____

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FACULTY _____

DATE _____

SIGNATURE _____

ENTERTAINMENT

CITY MAGAZINE ON CABLE 10

by Myles Chilton

Most people's image of their local community's cable television station consists of peewee hockey, dreary city council meetings, botany programmes, and color-graphic community notices accompanied by Vivaldi or Mozart. Unfortunately, what some people don't include in their obviously incomplete image is some of the excellent quality programming produced by these local stations. One such case is Mississauga Cable 10's City Magazine show; with the Midweek edition broadcast live Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. (These shows are also re-broadcast at various times in the following days).

City Magazine is basically a news and current affairs program designed, as producer Mark Robertson says: "to keep Mississauga informed of the news and events that affect its residents the most."

The Midweek edition is hosted by Mike Mitchell, with the news presenter by CFNY's Mike Stafford. The indomitable and irreverent

Pudgie Pelon brings Mississauga's entertainment and Rick Drennan of The Mississauga News presents the sports.

The Weekend Edition is presented in the same format, but with a different on-air lineup. Deborah Boland is the host, while Mark Maloy has the news. Lance Chilton covers entertainment and Tom Mayenknecht has the sports.

Videotape is used extensively throughout both editions. City Magazine's small army of volunteer reporters, cameramen, and technicians spend hundreds of hours each week filming, editing, and doing all those mysterious television things to present their high quality reportage which greatly enhances the show. The video pieces represent the core and demonstrate the wide scope of City Magazine.

All segments of the show utilize video footage in their stories. The news segment has reported and filmed topics that include Mississauga's new City Hall, the Crimestoppers program, the much ballyhooed Supermall,

and government housing services in the city. The entertainment segment has covered The Festival of Festivals, local theatre productions, and Glen Campbell (yes the Glen Campbell) at the Skyline Hotel. Sports looks at high school sports, Mississauga's Junior "B" hockey team "The Torspos", and the myriad of local sports activity.

As Mark Robertson states: "we would like to place more emphasis on news". Their efforts are restricted because of the limited equipment on hand, but Robertson would like to report on "as much as we can cover." They are aided in their quest for news by having strong ties with Peel Regional Police, the Mayor's office, the Mississauga Board of Trade, and the two school Boards in the city. The trend towards "more investigative reporting" is being demonstrated with a look at the possibility of toxic contaminants at the unused Texaco Port Credit Refinery, which after demolition, is slated for development. Also planned are more studio interviews with people directly related and involved



City Magazine staff at work

photo credit: Amy Bryan

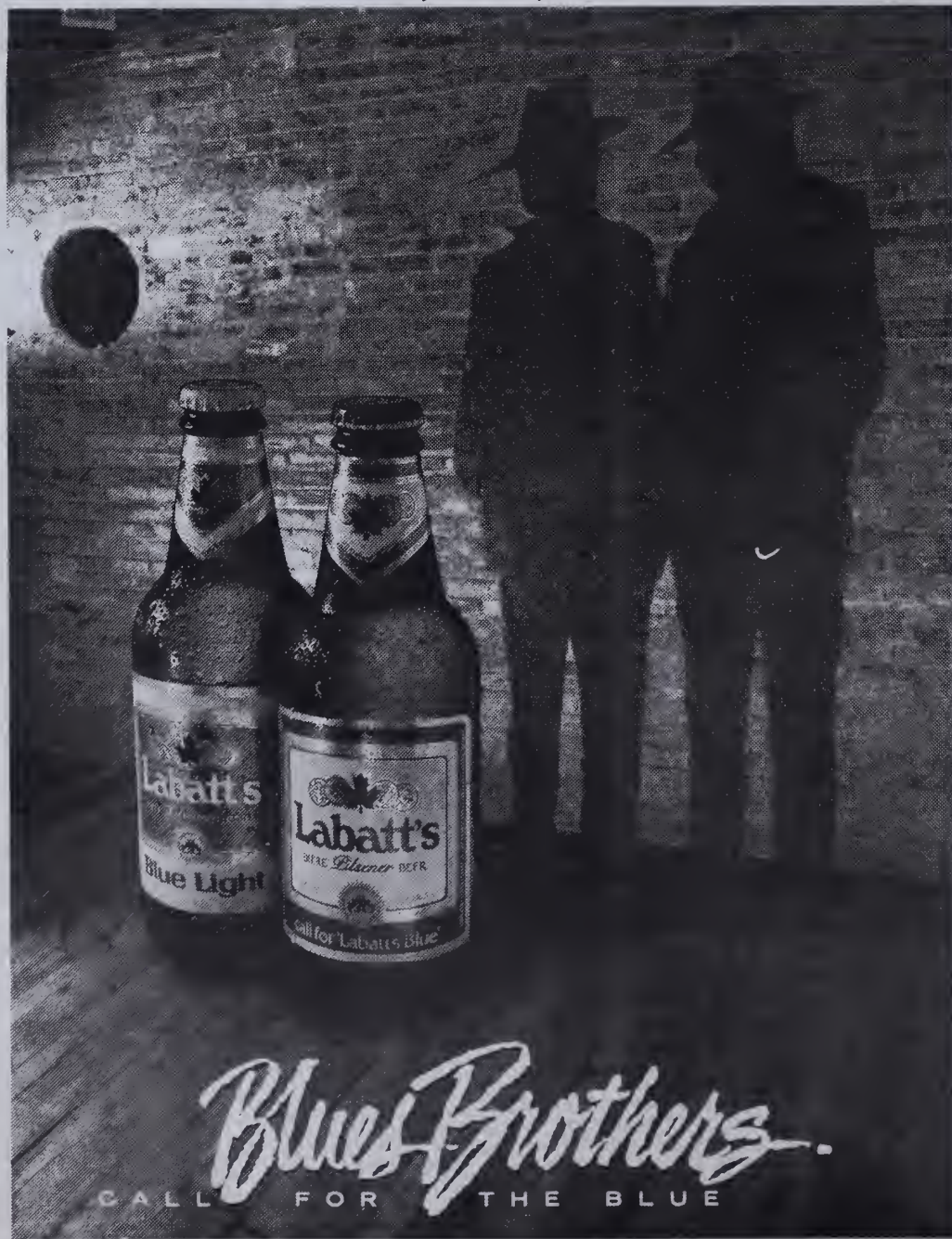
with major issues.

The vast corps of volunteers are responsible for every aspect of the City Magazine show. Positions ranging from cameraman to video editor, and from live director to on air host, are filled by talented people whose professionalism belies their volunteer status. Robertson states that City Magazine has an "open door policy" for prospective volunteers. He adds: "we encourage volunteer participation to a very large extent." He is delighted with the "very good volunteer corps" presently operating. Some of the past members of this corp have gone on to bigger and better things in the television industry. Last year's Midweek news host Colleen Walsh now co-anchors the six o'clock at the CBC's Thunder Bay affiliate;

and former sports host Kirk Titmus is now news anchorman with CHUR North Bay. Volunteer work with City Magazine is an ideal way to gain some valuable experience for those interested in a television career.

There is no experience required, however, for prospective volunteers, and monthly workshops for newcomers are conducted dealing with all aspects of television production. Mark Robertson encourages anyone who thinks the tube is the place for them to contact the station at 270-2124.

Instead of watching the usual fare Tuesday or Friday night at 7:30, why not tune into Mississauga's own television program. City Magazine's informative, entertaining, and high quality presentation is well worth your consideration.



U OF T ORCHESTRA A HIT

by Jill Dawson and John McMurray

A splendid performance was given by the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra last Wednesday night, October 15.

A sparse crowd of approximately half of the MacMillan Theatre's capacity witnessed the performance of three pieces from Richard Wagner Jacques Ibert and Igor Stravinsky.

Wagner's Prelude to Parsifal, written in 1882, is constructed around three religious themes. The entire piece is stately and majestic. This mood was captured and expressed brilliantly.

The dynamics of the piece, from the pianissimo of the string section to the full, rich sound of the brass section, were masterfully accentuated by Maestro Tabachnik.

The Orchestra's second piece was Ibert's Concerto for Flute and Orchestra. The concerto's construction is in the classic fast-slow-fast structure. Ibert designed the fast movements to highlight the soloist's technical abilities, and the slow movement to allow the soloist to express him/herself.

Miss Leslie Newman, a third year Performance student at the Faculty of Music, certainly fulfilled Ibert's designs for the music. Dressed in a jade formal gown, Miss Newman dazzled the audience with her virtuoso technique (especially the runs in the first and third movements) and ability to express herself through the flute.

The concert's finale was music from Stravinsky's epic ballet Petrouchka.

Written in 1911, the rather lengthy piece is divided into four separate movements. The ballet's story contains an almost typical love triangle, except that the three characters of the triangle are puppets at a fair.

The ballet was slightly anticlimatic after the emotion created by the flute concerto. Nonetheless, it was performed admirably. Maestro Tabachnik displayed his world-class abilities by conducting the marathon piece without any music.

The high quality of last Wednesday's performance is tribute to the fine music program available at the University.

Look forward to their next concert on January 24, 1987.

ENTERTAINMENT

TORONTO FREE'S LOOKING GOOD

by Andrea Tavchar

The elaborate operating room, elevated and embedded in the backdrop of the stage, provides the opening setting for the Toronto Free Theatre's production of **BUCHANAN**. After working fervently to save the life of a suicide victim, Dr. Garner Buchanan (Michael Hogan), a renowned cardiovascular surgeon, descends from the operating room onto the stage. There he addresses the audience as if in a lecture hall populated by interns and professes the importance of the medical profession. This has a stunning effect upon the audience, as it breaks the barrier between reality and fiction. The scene swiftly changes to a golf course where Buchanan is joined by his son David (John Dolan) and his friends. Again the scene changes so that Buchanan talks to a six-year old David about the loss of his mother. The play progresses by encapsulating significant elements of Buchanan's life that lead to his ultimate destruction in these economical yet poignant scenes.

The play revolves around

the dichotomy in the medical philosophies adopted by Buchanan and his son. David espouses a realistic perspective on his role as a physician believing himself to be a scientist, while his father remains faithful to the elitist attitude that physicians are a chosen lot with God-like powers which they wield over life and death. Hogan's performance as the egotistic and arrogant doctor was convincing and consistently solid. The events of the play lead up to where the son pits himself against the father determined to revoke his license to practice medicine. Dolan turned in an impressive emotional performance in his role as Buchanan's greatest victim.

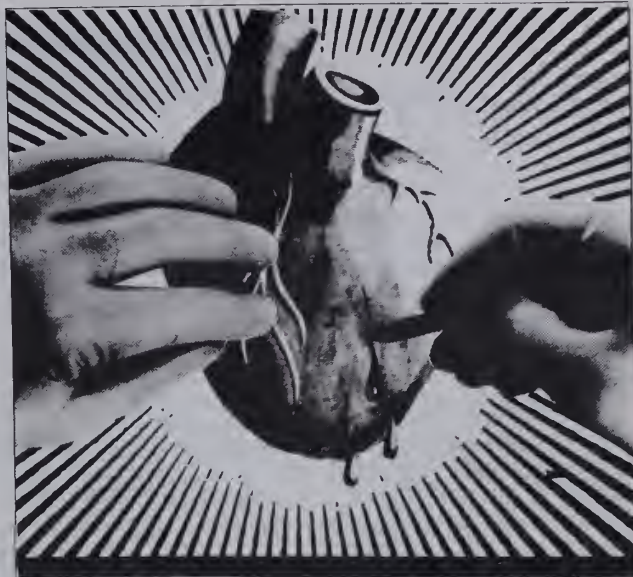
Although not in chronological order, the scenes run together smoothly, often overlapping one another. The production was impressive in its technical feats, which neither overshadowed, nor interfered with the action on stage. Instead, they too contributed to the smooth progression of the play. Also instrumental in demonstrating a clear progression was the setting. It created a circularity in the production,

by having the final setting echo the initial one; thereby complementing the verbal elements of the work with the visual.

The success of the play may be accredited to the Canadian playwright, Paul Gross. Considered to be a non-naturalistic writer, Gross used a highly-developed and articulate form of dialogue in his work. The language was unrealistic, but nonetheless effective in illustrating the complexities of the theme which he chose to examine. The scene best representing this aspect of Gross' accomplishment involves John Bridges' (Maurice E. Evans) account of his heart attack and how his friend, Garner Buchanan, saved his life. The account was brilliantly fashioned and Evans' delivery was so skillful that it made this a most compelling scene.

Appropriately, **BUCHANAN** is a gripping production, since it deals with so trenchant an issue as life and death.

The Toronto Free Theatre will run **BUCHANAN** until Nov 2, at the Theatre Downstairs. For tickets call 368-2856.



Graphic credit: Toronto Free Theatre

OMD LOST THE TOUCH

by Carl Cavannah

The Pacific Age is a tedious, disappointing record. That this LP comes from Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark, who have been presenting such fine records over the last six years, only increases the disappointment. OMD looked ready for new heights as they rode on the wake of their hits "So In Love" and "Secret" from **Crush** and, more recently, "If You Leave" from the **Pretty in Pink** soundtrack. But OMD have fallen into a depression instead of climbing higher.

Apart from three songs; "Southern", "The Pacific Age", and "We Love You", **The Pacific Age** is extremely tedious, and sometimes frustrating, to listen to. "Southern" has a neat beat. But, like "88 Seconds in Greensboro" on **Crush**, it appears as a token 'political' song (it has bits of Martin Luther King's speeches) amid a collection of ditties about girls. "The Pacific Age" is a great song that sounds a lot like OMD's best album, **Architecture and Morality**. But **Architecture and Morality** has already been released. Why

make more of the same stuff? "We Love You" is enjoyable.

The rest of the record gives the distinct impression that the band members, especially leaders Andy McCluskey and Paul Humphreys, have been through great emotional trauma in the last little while. Something has definitely gone wrong. The songs are too slow, McCluskey's voice fails to hold notes as long as is necessary, and the songs plod along without the nuances OMD have added to their previous releases to make them interesting and fun. **The Pacific Age** seems to be made up essentially of filler. Other than the three songs aforementioned it is not worth listening to the album.

OMD's new release is neither interesting nor enjoyable, so it's not worth buying. I'm glad I didn't pay for it. Instead of their new album, beg, buy or borrow OMD's great album **Architecture and Morality**. You'll be very glad you did and you will have a clear sense of what music this band is capable of producing when it is in the right frame of mind.

SWEARIN' JACK FLASH



Our girl (Whoopi Goldberg) in *Jumpin' Jack Flash*

by Myles Chilton

Well, isn't **Jumpin' Jack Flash** a nice movie? What a good idea to have a cute black girl play a cute black girl. And isn't it funny to have this bouncy, bug-eyed, bundle of laughs get mixed-up with a bunch of tight-ass no-good, evil-doing whites; all in an effort to rescue a dashing secret agent?

You see, Terri (she's our girl, played by everyone's girl Whoopi Goldberg) is a funny, goofy, zany, single girl who wears oversized clothes, scarves the length of pythons, and those kooky coloured

Reeboks. She's kind of what you might call an "individual". She sits behind a computer terminal with a whole bunch of other people who sit behind their computer terminals, which isn't very "individual". So you can imagine how a rambunctious, free-spirited, girl like our Terri feels in such a dull and white environment. She'd go silly if she didn't decorate her terminal with all manner of junk to show her, you know, real personality. But she is silly! She's a real silly one; she even does imitations of Diana Ross in front of snooty British people! Now that's sil-

ly! So what the hell is someone like that doing working behind a computer terminal? But this is just a movie, so relax, and even if for one minute you take **Jumpin' Jack Flash** at anything approaching seriousness, you should be the type who works behind a computer terminal.

Because this is just a movie, we can handle our Terri being contacted by a certain Mr. Flash, who is our dashing, but trapped, British secret agent. Our Terri receives his message on her funky terminal, says "ooh! this is exciting!" and goes about trying to rescue our

man Jumpin. She doesn't actually say "ooh! etc..." that statement, unlike most of what our funny, goofy, zany, over-sized overalled and over-coated hellion of a girl says, isn't punctuated by some of the most shocking language ever to come out of a girl who looks like a twelve-year old. On any playground, of course, you can hear all kinds of real twelve-year olds issuing all sorts of profanity; the type that would offend an axe-murderer. That's probably where Goldberg spent a lot of time researching her character.

Again, this is just a movie. Therefore the black-jive and white - trash stereotypes aren't really anything to worry about, are they? That's because some movies want

to take you out of the real world, sort of like this movie. Things in this movie don't exist in the real world, do they?

We'd better hope not. Because not only are the questionable racial demarcations served up as innocent little hors d'oeuvres; there are some questionable British diplomatic personnel running around with not so innocent weapons, looking to serve naive Terri as the main course. There is also one of those vacuous all-American endings this happy little flick serves as a far too sweet dessert. One can't help but wonder if anyone would continue past the appetizer (ie, all the fixings needed to concoct a box-office hit) if they were shown the menu.

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FOUND

One watch found in the Galbraith Road-St. George St. area on Wednesday, September 24, 1986. If you can identify your lost watch call 828-5260 and leave a message for the news editor.

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The Director of Admissions - University of Detroit School of Dentistry will be meeting with interested pre-dental students at the following location:
Erindale College
Thursday, October 23, 1986
Noon - 2:00 p.m. room 3130 South Building.

October 16 is World Food Day; an opportunity for all to reflect on the importance of dealing with the issues of global hunger and food problems. The Ontario World Food Day Co-ordinating Committee is a coalition of voluntary and private sector organizations, government agencies, businesses and individuals.

World food Day is commemorated in 147 countries and honours the founding of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (F.A.O.) in Quebec City in 1945.

1986 being the International Year of Peace, the Ontario World Food Day Co-ordinating Committee wishes to stress the importance of solving world food problems to achieving a more peaceful international community. The theme for this year's World Food Day is Food, Water and Fisheries.

Each year the world's fresh water supply is depleted due to increased usage and desertification. This has raised the issue of how to create new supplies, including research into desalination of

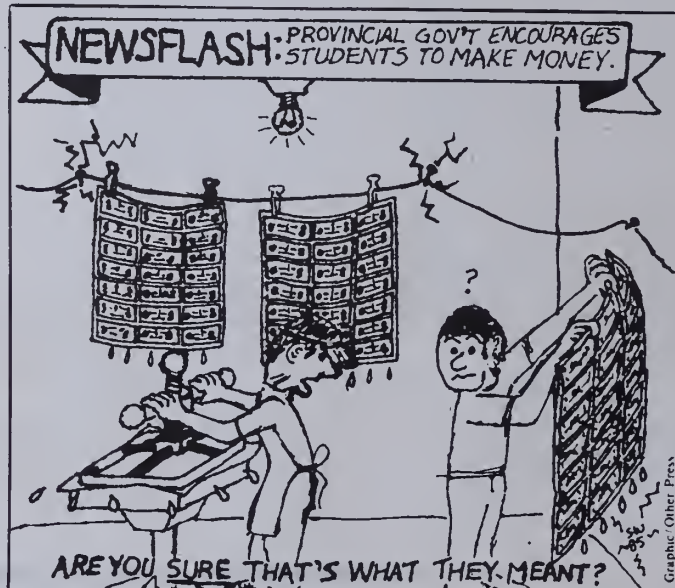
LETTERS

ocean water and more efficient ways to store and transport fresh water. As well, the continued depletion of the earth's fisheries creates new problems for the large proportion of the population dependent on fishing for survival. It is imperative that these problems be addressed in the near future.

There is no single simple solution to the world hunger problem. However, through increased awareness and efforts to address the situation, it is still possible for the world to feed itself. We have the technology; the capabilities are there. The developed world needs to take a more active role in the problem; our international survival depends on it. World Food Day on October 16 will bring these issues into focus; a solution to world hunger can be found. Sincerely yours,
Marilyn J. Sanders
Chairman, Ontario World Food Day Coordinating Committee

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SPIRIT CHALLENGE EVENT...Oooooo oooo ...BABY!!!

McMaster Road Trip, Sat. Oct. 25

See the Varsity Blues attempt to mutilate McMaster at McMaster U.

Tickets available this week in the Meeting Place.

\$9 per person - Maximum 47 people

THANKS TO ALL WHO HELPED WITH HOMECOMING.

Friday Night Benefit at Spiegel Hall

The Sick Children's Benefit

Featuring: the band "No Parking"

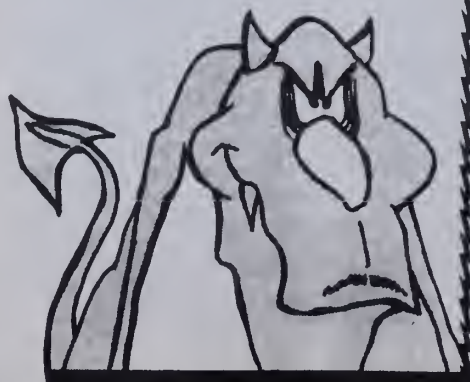
Door prizes will be given, all proceeds go to the Sick Kid's Hospital

Tickets will be sold in the Meeting Place or contact Rajani at REZ no. 70

Reminder: OCTOBERFEST celebrations with George Cash and OKTOBERFEST express

Party! Oct. 22 at the pub.

\$4 in advance \$5 at the door



HALLOWE'EN PUB on HALLOWE'EN NITE (when else?)

Get dressed up and do your Trick or Treat at the Pub presented by PECSU & ECSU.

Give-Aways will be...given.

TICKETS AVAILABLE IN THE MEETING PLACE (again)... just go to the meeting Place!

SPORTS

RINSIDE AT THE BLUE BOWL

By Jeff Clarke and
Trevor Finkbinder

has never covered a single Stanley Cup game. Nor has Ringside ever given witness to that stalwart of Canadian competition, the Grey Cup.

But, when the York Yeomen descended on that bastion of amateur jockism, Varsity Stadium, to go nose guard to nose guard with arch rival U of T Blues, you can bet your official CFL football that Ringside was there, in force.

Ringside were not the only ones ecstatic about the Blue Bowl, Toronto's university football grudge match. The crowd was announced as 10,411 which confirmed Ringside's theory that at least 2000 fans had come disguised as seats. The raucous fans only served to fuel the burning rivalry between the teams.

York, only a handful of miles north of U of T, was

in full force, bussing in support for the encounter. U of T was not to be outdone and both school colours were visible, clashing both on the field and in the stands.

This is what University football was meant to be. Well matched power on the grid-iron, thousands of spirited and deafening fans and free hot dogs in the Press Box. The formula was right to transform a cool October night into a sports spectacular.

THE GAME

The fans were not disappointed. Both teams put in a good display but U of T started their attack late and they were defeated 24-23. U of T trailed 17-8 early in the fourth quarter

and things looked very bleak. Then a miraculous 35 kick return by Martin Nobrega set the stage for the Blues comeback. Running back Andy McVey took over as he rambled from the Blues 40 to the York 10 on three plays. Jim Urquhart took a handoff and went wide for the touchdown. Ted Temertzoglou was good on the extra point and it was a whole new ball game with the score York 17, U of T 15.

Four plays later U of T had the ball again on their own 22 yard line. Rob Crifo came up big again as he caught a Rod Moors pass and sped to the mid-field stripe. U of T then gradually ate up the field and Andy McVey rolled across the line. With the extra point U of T looked to be in complete control now leading 22-17 with only 2:18 left.

York quarterback Adam Karlsson was pressured unbearably by the Blues defense and at the last moment he threw a desperation pass to running back Terry Douglas. Douglas dodged two Blues' defenders and crossed the line for the game-tying touchdown. The extra point was good and York had a 24-23 lead. The Blues gave the comeback one last try but they came up short and the Yeomen were 1986 grudge bowl champions.

THE STING

With this victory York claimed bragging rights for the third straight year. Before that however the Blues had won 13 straight games between the teams, including the initial 36-0 debacle in 1970. Look for the Blues to regain their supremacy next year.

VARSITY ROWERS

by Niall C.T. Brown

The first race of the year was held in Peterborough, Ontario hosted by the University of Trent and the Peterborough Rowing Club. This race is known as the Head of the Trent. A head race is different in that being held on a narrow channel each boat is sent off in intervals of 30 seconds. This allows for the thrill of passing other boats and also the agony of crashing into the shore. Some prime beaching of boats was witnessed by this reporter. The junior varsity women did well in placing fourth in their division beating downtown U of T, Trent and Brock. The novice women fared well placing sixth out of nine crews. The time differences between each novice crew was minimal so also a very strong race.

Each year Erindale rowing is the victim of a mishap at the Head of the Trent. This year the novice men were such victims. The dreaded term, 'to catch a crab' is a rower's fear and is what the novice men fell victim to. To catch a crab means that the oar blade knifes deep in to the water and practically stops the boat. The result to the individual rower is that he gets hit by the oar handle.

The novice crew's crab was with such force that it ejected the rower out of the boat and into the river. They left him behind and still managed to beat Ottawa University.



Photo Credit: Ifkar Bhatta

ERINDALE TIES SCARBOROUGH

by Glenn Moore

The men's division I soccer team ran into a few stumbling blocks in their drive for the top.

In their first game against a powerful Scarborough squad Erindale played its usual game by falling behind early in the game 1-0. It has been par for the course for the team to give up an early goal then control the rest of the game. This game was no different. After falling behind Erindale adjusted and dominated the remainder of the game. Steve Ferranato got the equalizer late

in the second half after continuous pressure by Erindale. The Warriors continued with the pressure but couldn't get that shot on net. The game ended a 1-1 tie.

In their next game the Warriors came up against an inferior Vic squad. Erindale started their usual way by letting their opponents score early. Vic took a quick 2-0 lead. Playing on an absolutely horrid field, Erindale could not pull themselves out of the hole in which they dug themselves this time. They even unleashed their secret weapon on the forward line, but even he was unsuccessful. Vic scored a late goal to make it 3-0.

WARRIORS TAKE PHE

by Glenn Moore

The Erindale football team continued its winning ways by downing PHE 13-12.

In an unusual trend the offense was a little stale and lacking the high intensity it usually possesses. The defense played exceptionally well. The line played well by keeping constant pressure on the QB. There was also marked improvement in the defensive backfield.

Erindale opened the scoring on a 1 yard keeper by QB Pete Andruski. This was set up when Taufic Saliba

was interfered with in the endzone. Larry Gugosh booted the convert. Before the quarter ended PHE put a TD on the board to make the score 7-6.

After a scoreless second quarter Erindale jumped on the board on a pass from Andruski to Carlos Campell. The convert was unsuccessful. PHE got a late TD but Erindale hung on for a 13-12 victory. Standouts for Erindale included rookie Anthony Koves, RB's Pete Leon and Rene Liebdenke. The Warriors next game is the 23rd against Vic.

RUN FOR THE FUTURE

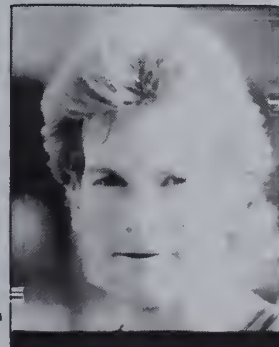


Photo Credit: Amy Bryan

Dave Reid, pictured left, was looking good after running the Run for the Future faster than any other participant. Dave is a student at the St. George campus.

UNIQUE... ANY WAY YOU SERVE IT.

SPORTS

THE RETURN OF WILL AND BILL

by W. Thurner
and B. Wilson

After a long arduous summer the sports desk is back for another season of in-depth sports analysis. This year the season is limited, since we will only be covering Men's Div. II Ice Hockey and Ball Hockey. Since the 1987 is still three months away we will be giving our full undivided attention to the ice hockey team. This years Men's Div. II Ice Hockey Team has a new look behind the bench. Last year's coach Trevor Wilkshire goes from behind the pines to the ice, and minor league coach Bill "Brophy" Bolland steps in to fill the shoes. Goaltending is solid as both veterans Kirk

Rich "The Wanderer" Clements are back for another season. Off-season acquisitions by upper management have helped to strengthen

the back-line. Only two defencemen from last year are back in the form of Ben Ligotti and Mark Heinecken and they are joined by rookies Trevor Wilkshire (former coach) and Gary Richmond. Last year's team lacked some scoring punch, but through extensive scouting of Eastern and Western Canada, coach Bolland was able to land three highly-touted forwards. The first, Al Wicks, was plucked from a Newfoundland mens league, while Dave Johnson and Dave Marshall were blown in from the windswept prairies. Last year's veteran defenseman Steve Delputat has been moved from the blue line to the forward line as coach Bolland feels the added muscle will create more scoring opportunities. To round out the offensive crew will be returnees Bill Wilson, Willi Thurner, Jeff Paton, Ken Hanfeld and Dave Morris.

In his first taste of training camp coach Bolland felt the team looked strong. At this point Bill and Will approached coach Bolland for a pre-season interview.

B&W: "What do you think of this years crop of rookies?"

Bolland: "Lots of talent and good size but they need a little more conditioning."

B&W: "What will it take to win this division?"

Bolland: "Fan support, some new sticks and some bigger sweaters."

B&W: "What will happen if a championship comes your way coach Bolland?"

Bolland: "I, personally will throw the biggest bash at my own home, since the crash and burn of Sin City in 1984."

B&W: "Do you have any goals set for yourself for the upcoming season?"

B&W: "Do you have any goals set for yourself for

the upcoming season?"

Bolland: "To be the winningest coach in Erindale history!"

Coach Bolland's first test came on Wed. Oct. 15 against U.C., a home game at Varsity Arena. Although a poor turnout at the gate, this did not discourage coach Bolland as he guided his Warriors to their first victory of the season. For the fans (Dr. Bob) who did show up, they got their money's worth as coach Bolland's voice echoed throughout the rafters. The fact that U.C. was a Div. I entry (and they all had matching jackets) helped prime the Warriors. the game started slowly with

Rich Clements had to come up big for 30 seconds in the first period before Erindale could start their offensive onslaught. Memories of last year's scoring draught loomed evident until a def-

lection of a Mark Heinecken slapshot (considered by some as a lame duck shot) opened the flood gates. The offense was lead by a three-goal performance from Willi Thurner while Rich Clements picked up the shut-out. The final score had Erindale whitewashing U.C. 7-0. Come out and support the Warriors and stay tuned for more from the sports desk. B&W predict the Mets take it in five!

VARSITY TOURNNEY

by Kevin Hay

The U of T Field Lacrosse Club is hosting the 1st Annual U of T Field Lacrosse Tournament on Oct. 18 (U of T Day) at Coronation Park, opposite the Molson's factory, just east of the CNE.

The club has invited the Mimico Rafferty's and the McMaster University club to attend. Due to a rescheduled game, McMaster may not be able to attend. In this case, the York University club will take part, and the York-Toronto game will count as a league game due to the cancellation of the Sept. 28 and Oct. 5 games.

The results of the Oct. 11 game at Queens and the Oct. 12 game at Carleton will be featured in the Oct. 21 issue of medium II.

You may have noticed some strange happenings in my field lacrosse article of Sept. 30. I was detailing the results of our games against Queens and Carleton, but the typesetting gremlins were hard at work, and several lines were omitted. Apologies to our readers who may have wondered about my level of (il)-literacy.

Over and out, as I have to attend the groupies.

WARRIORS TROUNCE TRINITY

by Kevin Hay

On Sept. 30, at Hart House, the Warriors, led by Ian Botnick with 5 goals, tied St. Mikes 12-12. Ian, picked up from the free agent pool, has proved to be a beneficial acquisition for Erindale. Steve

Walsh, a returning veteran for St. Mikes was a star with 6 goals and penalties. A.J. Lychy in net, played solidly and added a goal of his own. Rounding out the Erindale scoring were: Fred Hoffman (2), rookie Eric Herron (2), Graeme Foote (2), and Kirk Bennett with 1.

On Oct. 7, eight Warriors ventured downtown to face Trinity. The scoring was well distributed with each Erindale forward scoring at least 2 goals in the 19-6 victory. Kevin Dowling and Eric Herron (Ont. juvenile championships Six Nations) were the top shooters with 4 goals each.

Paul McShane netted 3 well-earned goals, and Darryl Brockie, Fred Hoffman, Ian Botnick, and Glenn Moore each contributed 2. Each player had several assists, including veteran Erindale goalie Joe Gibson.

Rookie Glenn Moore (medium II Sports Editor), tanned and relaxed after his sojourn in the sun, began the game looking for his first lacrosse goal. After he found the mark with a nice back-hand shot in the second ¼, he got the feel of things and went on to score another. After the game, Glenn was unavailable for comment as he was signing autographs for a crowd of lacrosse media groupies that had surrounded his limo. (really!)

Steve Eyre was potent for Trinity with 4 goals including one of his patented back-handers.

The Warriors next play Victoria tonight, (Tue. Oct. 14) at 8 p.m. at Hart House.

MISSISSAUGA FILM FESTIVAL The Peace Imperative



Location: University of Toronto - Erindale College,
South Building, the Meeting Place
- Mississauga Rd., North of Dundas
- MTC #21 from Islington Subway
- MTC #13 from Clarkson Go Station
1/2 hourly service
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Admission: Tin of Food (Suggested)
in aid of Foodbank
Further Details: Janis Allon 274-6191

Sponsors: International Year of Peace
Coalition Committee - Mississauga

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|--------------------------|--|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Monday, October 20th The South African Question Film: Afrikaner Experience: Politics of Exclusion Speaker: Archbishop Ted Scott, Member Commonwealth Group of Eminent Persons Music by: Anatol Rapoport, Pianist, Prof. of Peace Studies, U. of T. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Tuesday, October 21st Parenting in the Nuclear Age Films: In The Nuclear Shadow: What Can The Children Tell Us? What Soviet Children Are Saying About Nuclear Weapons Speakers: Dr. Benjamin Spock, Pediatrician, Dr. Joanna Santa Barbara, Child Psychiatrist | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Wednesday, October 22nd Women as Peacemakers Film: Speaking of Nairobi Speaker: Muriel Duckworth, C.M., Founding Member Voice of Women - Canada and Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Thursday, October 23rd Seniors as Peacemakers Film: Return to Dresden Speakers: Giff Gifford, National Chairman VANA (Veterans Against Nuclear Arms), Barbara Wiedner, founder Grandmothers for Peace, Calif. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Friday, October 24th Youthpower for Peace Films: Oh Dad, The Big II Speakers: Peter Comrie, Parent, Teacher, Friend, Panel of Youth Music by: Doug Cameron, Singer, Composer - "Mona And The Children" "Don't Tell Me" | <input type="checkbox"/> |

EXPANDED HOURS

At a recent meeting of the Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Association, the council members voted to extend the operation hours of the indoor athletic facilities.

Beginning on October 6, the gymnasium, weight room, squash courts, dance studio and recreation room will open each week-day at 8:00 a.m. and close at 10:00 p.m.. Saturdays and Sundays will find the facilities available for use from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.. This will enable students to enjoy a workout or some recreational activity for an additional thirteen hours each week. The ex-

tended hours will cause an extra burden to the E.C.A. R.A. budget, but council members felt that it was an idea whose time had come.

With the greater emphasis on night classes, more students are on campus for more hours than ever before. In addition, the burgeoning residence population is expected to make good use of the chance to work off steam by coming over to the gym after dinner. It was in order to better serve the college community that the E.C.A. R.A. council made the decision to keep the facilities open longer.